

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section of Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of one million dollars from truck crops.

Hope Star

THE WEATHER
Arkansas increasing cloudiness warmer. Friday night, Saturday cloudy, warmer.

VOLUME 32—NUMBER 83

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1931

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RED CROSS NEED INCREASING

116 Miles Paving on Contract for Through Highways

State Commission Makes Tentative Awards on Big Projects

TOTAL TWO MILLIONS

Hope-Fulton Concrete, and Prescott-River Project, Included

LITTLE ROCK—Tentative contracts were awarded Thursday for approximately \$2,120,000 worth of road contracts, including 116 miles of paving on through highways, by the State Highway Commission.

Much of this is on No. 67, from Texarkana through Hope to Little Rock. South Arkansas roads affected by the tentative contracts are:

Hope-Fulton Concrete
Hempstead county, 12 miles concrete pavement on Fulton-Hope road, Highway 67, to E. W. Baker and company, Oklahoma City, \$103,480.58.

Clark county, nine miles of pavement on Gordon-Arkadelphia road, Highway 51, to D. H. Dalton and company, Arkadelphia, \$93,533.93.

Clark county, six miles of concrete pavement on Little Missouri River-Gordon road, Highway 51, to Grady Garmes, Little Rock, \$54,987.50.

Clark county, four and a half miles of concrete pavement on Gordon-Arkadelphia road, Highway 51, all bids rejected.

Prescott to River
Nevada county, six and a half miles of concrete pavement on Prescott-Little Missouri River road, Highway 67, to D. H. Dalton and company, Arkadelphia, \$65,979.94.

Clark county, repairing of existing bridge over Ouchita river on Ark-Mo. R. R., Little Rock, \$10,000.

Ouchita county, 517 feet of treated timber pile bent bridges with concrete decks over North Fork 3 on Camden-Rosston road, Highway 4, to J. B. Deavers, Benton, \$13,310.25.

Cave Springs Bank Official Missing

Cashier Leaves for Rogers and Is Reported to Have Disappeared

ROGERS—A widespread search for Troy Butler, about 25, cashier of the Bank of Cave Springs, near here, was started Thursday when Mr. Butler disappeared mysteriously after telling friends he was coming to Rogers to secure change for his bank. He left Cave Springs about 8 a. m. after borrowing a pistol from a friend. Nothing was thought of his absence until about noon when it was learned that he had not appeared in Rogers. Mr. Butler assisted an examiner from the state Banking Department in checking the bank's affairs Wednesday night and was to have continued the check Thursday.

So far as can be determined, nothing is missing. While the audit has not been completed it was said that nothing was found to indicate a disappearance and friends were unable to account for Butler's disappearance. He has been cashier eight years and it has been considered one of the most prosperous banks in this section. During the recent financial crisis in the county, caused by the crash of three banks, the Cave Springs bank continued operations, meeting all demands of depositors.

He has been despondent, friends said ever since his wife died last winter. She is buried in a Rogers cemetery and he has visited the grave nearly every day. The fact that he borrowed a pistol and that he left a note with a deposit of \$100, stating that the deposit was made after hours and must be returned to the depositor, caused his friends here to fear he may have planned self destruction.

Former Political Leader Indicted

Federal Grand Jury Returns Two Charges on Perjury

LINCOLN, Neb.—(AP)—Victor Seymour, former manager of Western Headquarters of the Republican National Senatorial Committee at Denver, Friday was charged with perjury in an indictment returned here by the federal grand jury.

George W. Norris, Broken Bow, Nebraska, grocer, who attempted to oppose Senator George W. Norris in the Republican primary in Norris' race for re-election last year was also indicted on a perjury charge.

These indictments resulted from testimony given by two men before the Senate campaign fund investigating committee here last fall.

Governor Pinchot's Inauguration



Taking the oath of office as Chief Executive of Pennsylvania for the second time in eight years, Governor Gifford Pinchot is shown above, right, at his inauguration in front of the state house in Harrisburg. Justice Robert S. Frazer of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court officiated at the ceremony. In his inaugural address, Governor Pinchot charged an attempt at public utility control throughout the country.

Kiwanis Observes 16th Anniversary

Civic Club Holds Birthday Meeting for International Thursday Night

Hope Kiwanians celebrated the 16th anniversary of Kiwanis with a special program meeting Thursday night at 6:30 in place of the usual noon hour.

Parker Fisher read a message from Raymond M. Grossman, international president of Kiwanis, who pointed out that "every true Kiwanian opens his own life to an enlarged individuality, a wider sphere of thought and action and a more expansive consideration of his fellow men. The needs of the present beckon to us a privilege of self-expression."

John P. Cox told how the first man to join the Kiwanis club, C. W. Prance, of Detroit, was still a member and active worker in that club.

Davey Hendrix gave a review of activities of the club during the past year, which featured vocational training talks, and good will trips into farming communities in the county.

Doris Fincher, manager of Montgomery Ward & Co., was formally initiated into the club Thursday night.

C. E. Romig, Roy Stephenson and John Vesey were guests. Mrs. Kate Scott Holland furnished the music for the occasion.

Duckett To Ship Car Load Poultry

Will Load Car Here Next Thursday for New York Market

According to W. M. (Billy) Duckett, he will load a car of poultry in this city on next Thursday. This car will be started at Stamps on Wednesday, brought to Hope Wednesday night and finished here Thursday.

The car will be shipped to New York City, under personal supervision of Mr. Duckett.

According to Mr. Duckett, it is the plan of his company to ship a car load of poultry from this section every two weeks.

At the Southern Grain — Produce Company, headquarters for the company, batteries for handling poultry between cars are being installed.

Cuban Impresario Back of Bars After Concert

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(AP)—Cuba's impresario, Andre Bonard, 35, is in trouble because his dollar-a-seat concert was an "artistic success" and a financial failure.

Only 145 persons attended his music revue presented by a 60-piece orchestra with Bonard as leader, and 125 of these were admitted on passes.

Lacking money to pay a bill, Bonard pawned for \$5 a \$60 claimant he had borrowed from a music shop and was arrested on a charge of petit larceny.

From behind the bars of a police station, Bonard deplored the unsympatheticness of Buffalonians.

Rosston Prepares For Home Coming

Old Fiddlers Contest and Basketball Games Are to Be Features

The annual home coming and fifteenth annual fiddlers contest will be held at Rosston, 25 miles east of Hope on Saturday, January 31.

Preparations are now under way for the occasion according to B. E. Gean, president of the publicity committee to care for 1000 or 1500 guests on that date.

Rosston at one time was the county seat of Nevada county. It has produced some of the leading citizens of the state. The late Governor Thomas C. McRae, claimed Rosston as his former home. Claud M. Hirst, State Superintendent of Education, is a Rosston product and there are many others who have made good in this state and in other states.

A community basketball tournament is planned for the afternoon. The best teams from Hempstead, Nevada, Columbia and Union counties are to be on hand to participate in this event.

Beginning at 7:30 in the evening the fifteenth annual fiddlers contest will be held. At this time the following contests will be held:

String Band, Ladies Quartet, Men's Quartet, Mixed Quartet, Solos, Oldest Fiddler, Youngest Fiddler, Rendering of Dixie, Over the Waves, Comic Readings, Singing of "Arkansas," by any school quartet, and Arkansas Traveler.

Veterans Hospital Bill Considered

Ark. Delegation Urges Establishing of Institution in This State

WASHINGTON—Representative C. A. Fuller's bill for a general veterans hospital for northwest Arkansas was considered Friday by the Veterans Committee of the House.

John Thomas Taylor, legislative representative, and Watson B. Miller, member of the Rehabilitation Committee of the American Legion, were present and endorsed the bill, which grew out of an endorsement of the Arkansas American Legion and a similar action by the national American Legion at Boston.

Those from Arkansas who were present and advocated passage of the bill were the congressmen from the state, Dr. Samuel G. Boyce of Little Rock, member of the national Rehabilitation Committee, and Owen J. Vanden, commander of the Arkansas Legion of Seafarers; Comely Harrison and George J. McGilton of Silam Springs; Marc A. Stice of Fayetteville; A. G. Ingalls, R. R. Thompson and L. E. Holloway of Eureka Springs; John R. Doty and H. R. Whitlow of Rogers.

After the committee hearing, the delegation called on Gen. Frank Hines, director of the Veterans Bureau. It probably will be two or three weeks before the committee will pass on the various bills providing for the hospital. The hospital would involve an outlay of \$1,500,000.

Crop Loan Plans Are Outlined By U. S. Bureau Head

J. H. Lynch, of Memphis, Tells Arkansas How Schedule Will Run

USE COUNTY AGENT

Application Blanks Will Be Issued First to Authorized Agent Points

Editor's Note: The following interview with J. H. Lynch, head of the federal bureau for drought relief loans at Memphis, appeared Friday in the Arkansas Gazette, when Mr. Lynch visited Little Rock.

The interview is republished in The Star to explain the procedure which the federal government will follow in making seed and fertilizer loans for the 1931 crop.

Our readers are particularly asked to note the emphasis which Mr. Lynch puts upon the county agents. There has been confusion locally over the question whether Hempstead county will have to employ county agents in order to get the full \$100,000 which is estimated to be our share of the federal crop loans. Mr. Lynch's statement indicates that the federal government's \$15,000,000 program will be handled first through the county agents, and second, by special drought relief committees in those counties which don't have agents.

Obviously, preference is to be given counties which employ agents—and counties without them will simply get those loan funds that happen to be left over.

J. H. Lynch, administrative officer in charge of the Memphis farmers' seed loan office, said that the loans which will be made for seed, feed, fertilizer and fuel and oil for tractors.

First Loan Saturday

MEMPHIS—(AP)—Disbursement in the near future of federal drought relief loans to Mississippi farmers was assured Friday by the delayed arrival of application blanks at the district office in this city.

The first loan may be made Saturday. Arkansas farmers will be served from this district office.

and other motor driven implements will be strictly production loans, in an address Thursday at the closing session of the fourth annual three-day school of co-operative marketing. The school was conducted by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture extension service, in co-operation with the Federal Farm Board and state marketing associations.

"Loans for the purchase of seed for spring planting in 1931, for fertilizer, feed for work stock and for fuel and oil will be made to farmers in Arkansas who have suffered severe crop losses because of the drought last year, and who, because of crop failures do not have seed, fertilizer, feed or fuel for crop production this year, and who are without money or commercial basis of credit for purchase of these supplies," Mr. Lynch said.

"The largest amount which can be loaned to an individual is \$2,000. The amount loaned will be based on the requirements of the individual for the necessities with which to make his crop, and upon the acreage of crops on which he gives a crop lien to make secure payment of the loan made to him.

Loans may be approved in less amount than that for which the application is made," Mr. Lynch continued. "Loans for seed will be based

(Continued On Page Four)

Three Stores at Altheimer Burn

Pine Bluff Firemen Check Blaze Which Causes \$6,000 Loss

PINE BLUFF—After a run of approximately 20 miles, members of the Pine Bluff Fire Department Thursday night checked a blaze which threatened to destroy the little town of Altheimer in Jefferson county, east of Pine Bluff.

The fire originated in the D. C. Webb Drygoods store at 9 from an unknown origin and spread rapidly to two other buildings before it was checked by the firemen. The buildings are in a row on the main street. The Webb building, owned by Mrs. R. K. Wilson, was destroyed. Estimated loss is \$3,000 for stock and \$1,500 on the building. The R. A. Dickey general store burned with an estimated loss of \$1,000. Fire then swept to the grocery store belonging to Chinese, the Sing Company, where the loss was \$500. It is not known how much insurance was carried.

Wreck of Trains in Massachusetts Injures 60



Colliding in a blinding snowstorm, the engine of the fast Boston-to-Washington Colonial Express and four cars of a local train were hurled from the rails in the Readville, Mass., yards of the New Haven Railroad. The wreckage, in which more than 60 persons were injured, 10 seriously, is pictured above. Fire from the overturned express engine, seen at the right, threatened the coaches of the local. Workers in near-by factories assisted in the removal of the injured passengers.

Used Books Asked By Local Schools

Spring Term Opening Monday Finds Great Need Among Students

The spring term in Hope's public schools begins Monday, January 28, with an imperative need for school-books, according to Miss Bery Henry, city superintendent.

Families whose children are grown, or who for other reasons may have standard school-books of high school or junior high school grade lying unused about the house, are asked to phone Miss Henry or the principal of the nearest school building, and the books will be picked up by the authorities.

The Business and Professional Women's club is assisting both the Red Cross and the school official in obtaining clothing and books for children of school age.

Used school-books may be reported to Mrs. J. A. Henry, who will send out someone to collect them.

The Oglesby soup kitchen and the Shover Street kitchen are serving free luncheon to 30 or 40 children every noon hour. These organizations must depend upon the people of Hope for support.

The direct supervision of the Oglesby kitchen is under the Parent-Teacher association.

The Business and Professional Women's club will apportion all money it receives to the places where the need is greatest.

The committee in charge is as follows: Mrs. J. A. Henry, chairman; Miss Maude Lipscomb, Miss Volle Reed. The city has been divided into ward organizations, headed by the following sub-committee chairmen:

Ward One: Mrs. Fay Russell.
Ward Two: Mrs. Barney Hamm.
Ward Three: Miss Mary Arnold.
Ward Four: Mrs. Florence Hicks.

Hempstead county teachers will meet at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the junior high school building to consider plans for free lunches at the noon hour for needy students in the county schools. Superintendent E. E. Austin has called this meeting on instructions from the State Drought Relief Committee and the state organization of the Red Cross, with which the state public schools are co-operating.

Poultrymen Have Flocks Accredited

Four Flocks Inspected Thursday By A. H. Wade of Blevins

The number of state accredited poultry flocks in Hempstead county has shown an increase this year over all previous years.

A. H. Wade of Blevins, inspector for this section was in this territory Thursday and the following flocks were inspected by him:

Fred Miller, Patmos, Route 1, Barred Rockers, 43 birds.
E. E. Miller, Patmos, Route 1, Black Minorcas, 25 birds.
M. H. Moody, Hope, Route 1, Rhode Island Reds, 18 birds.
J. E. Schowley, Hope, Rhode Island Reds, 39 birds.

Last month about fifteen flocks in the county were accredited by Mr. Wade, who says that the class of poultry in Hempstead county has improved wonderfully since the growers have been buying eggs and chicks from accredited flocks.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Cotton ginned prior to January 16, 1930 was announced Friday by the census bureau as 13,592,000 bales as compared to 14,176,000 last year. Arkansas ginnings for the same date was given as 858,976 bales.

NEW DELHI, India—(AP)—Viceroy Lord Irwin, it was understood here Friday already has made a decision to release Mahatma Gandhi, imprisoned nationalist leader. Only the details of his removal from Yeroda prison Poonja so as to avoid a public demonstration remain to be arranged.

WASHINGTON—The \$213,000,000 agricultural department appropriation bill, carrying \$125,000,000 to be available immediately for road construction was passed Friday by the senate.

Man Badly Burned By Fall Into Fire

Given First Aid at Nashville After Being Found By Train Crew

NASHVILLE—Tom Shields of Ennsley, Ala., received serious burns from a camp fire on Saline river near School early Tuesday morning, when he attempted to throw a large log on his fire, being burned from his chin to the waist, almost half way around the body.

The injured man also suffered with his injuries and the cold almost all day before being found. The train crew on the G. N. & A. railroad discovered him as they were making the return trip to Nashville in the afternoon and stopped and picked him up, bringing him to Nashville for first-aid treatment. The injured man was alone, and had spent the night near the river, having a camp fire. He is a one-arm man, and stated that when he attempted, about 5 o'clock in the morning to throw a large log on his fire, his feet slipped and he was thrown into the fire, his arm being caught by the log, which held him and prevented him getting out immediately. When he was able to extricate himself, he was burned so badly he could not go in search of aid. In some manner he attracted the attention of the train crew in the afternoon, and they stopped and picked him up.

After his wounds were carefully dressed here and new clothes had been put on him, he was sent to a hospital at DeQuen, he having formerly been at DeQuen and having been found in Sevier county. He stated while in this city that he has two brothers, John A. Shields, Ennsley and Arthur Shields of Paducah, Ky.

Doctors Puzzled Over Child's Death

Strange Malady Takes the Life of Paragould Child, Another Ill

PARAGOULD—(AP)—A strange malady which Thursday took the life of 14-month-old Barbara Jean Robertson and resulted in the critical illness of her two-year-old brother, Billy, puzzled physicians here Friday.

Tests are being made to determine if food poisoning was the cause. The two are children of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robertson of this city.

Business Picking Up, Visitors Say

Rotary Hears Encouraging Reports From Troy (N. Y.) Business Men

Two Rotarians from Troy, N. Y., making up their attendance here while passing through to Texas, told Hope Rotary club at its luncheon Friday in Hotel Barlow that business is recovering in the East this winter.

"We find a definitely better trend in our own businesses this winter as compared to last," said P. A. Morse. His companion, Charles Ladlow, who sells Cadillac and LaSalle automobiles in the city made famous by his shirt and collar factories, verified Mr. Morse's statement. "Prospects who wouldn't even listen six months ago have put their orders through in recent weeks," said Mr. Ladlow.

Friday's Rotary luncheon was featured by a mock attack on Talbot Field's attendance record. Mr. Field, accused by E. F. McFaddin of falling below the 50 per cent deadline fixed by Rotary International, was hailed before the club membership on a motion to have him dropped from the roster. A great debate followed, with opinion sharply divided.

The club, including its visitors, was drawn in by the hoax—learning just before adjournment, from President George Ware, that Mr. Field was in perfectly good standing, and the discussion was merely an "object lesson" for some members whose attendance average is too low. Mr. Field was in charge of the program.

J. E. Walker was a guest Rotarian from the Stamps club.

President Ware distributed sample grape cuttings furnished by the State Experiment Farm, which has been furnishing cuttings to hundreds of farmers in the southwestern counties.

Walter C. Hudson Released on Bond

Ex-President of Bank at Pine Bluff Waives Examination

PINE BLUFF—Walter Cole Hudson, former president of the National Bank of Arkansas, which closed July 23, and who was arrested here Wednesday night on federal warrants charging misapplication of funds of the bank, waived examination before United States Commissioner J. M. Elliott and was released on \$10,000 bond, which was made. Bond was signed by Felix G. Smart, automobile dealer, and E. W. Kimbrell, real estate and building and loan.

Hudson was arrested here by Deputy United States Marshal W. F. Freeman on a warrant charging misapplication of \$2,500 of the bank's money. After his arrest he was released on his own recognizance.

Hudson who appeared at the office of the commissioner with his attorney Judge W. G. Sarrells, made no statement, examination being waived through his attorney.

Rhodes Brothers in Bankruptcy Petition

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in federal district court at Texarkana Thursday by Thurman Rhodes, doing business as Rhodes Brothers, of Hope. Assets were listed at \$31,000, with liabilities of \$46,500, for the local service station.

The resolutions urged that no bonding company be permitted to underwrite bonds or insurance in excess of 75 per cent of their capital stock, which would be approved by the state treasurer.

Over Half Million People Dependent By February First

The Mid-Western Branch Manager Baxter Makes This Report Friday

FOOD NEEDS FIRST

Will Rogers on Tour to Familiarize Self With Conditions

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—William M. Baxter, manager of the Mid-Western Branch of the Red Cross said Friday that more than half a million people in Arkansas will depend on the Red Cross for food by February first.

This is more than a quarter of the entire population of the state, Mr. Baxter said.

This is more than a quarter of the entire population of the state, Mr. Baxter said.

Food needs, he said, would be given prior consideration and clothing needs which are increasing will be met as they appear.

Rogers Is Here
LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Will Rogers, humorist, stepped out of character Friday to cast his humanitarian eye over the poverty and privation last summers sun brought to rural Arkansas.

He went to England with Harvey C. Couch, state drought relief chairman "just to look things over" before beginning a series of benefit performances for drought sufferers in southwestern cities.

De Boe Jury Still Deliberate Case

Foreman Tells Court Jury Cannot Agree—Are Re-Instructed

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—The jury deliberating the fate of Daisy De Boe twice returned to the courtroom of Superior Judge William Doran late today, but the verdict for which the crowd had waited patiently since Wednesday was not forthcoming.

Ralph Boynton, foreman, on the first appearance, told the court the jurors were unable to agree. They went back for further deliberation. An hour later the court, believing they might be confused on instructions, called them back.

This time Boynton predicted to the judge that a verdict would not be possible. Each juror expressed this view. One told the court there was confusion in the instructions over the interpretation of the word "permanent" in relation to the misappropriation of the property of an employer by a servant.

Another confession for Miss De Boe's alleged confession to the theft of \$15,970.35 from the bank account of her former employer, Clara Bow, red-headed screen actress.

The court then sent the jurors out to dinner.

The courtroom was filled and none was more eager to hear the words of Boynton than Miss De Boe and a group of friends who have remained with her constantly since the jury received the case.

"Isn't it grand," she said. "I think they've disagreed. No, I'm not very nervous, but I'll sleep better tonight. Asked Alfred (Alfred Mathers, her "boy friend") about this nervousness. He's worse than I am. I haven't lost much weight, but he's lost a lot."

Farmers Union Draft Resolution

Ask the Legislature to Require Protection of School Deposits

JONESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—The Craighead County Farmers Union recently adopted a resolution memorializing the legislature for more stringent laws protecting for school funds on deposit in state and county depositories.

The Union asked for legislation to require "that each and every depository of such funds provide a special or surety bond sufficient to cover all such funds that may be on deposit at any time, and in the absence of such bonded depository in any county of this state, said funds shall remain in the state treasury to the credit of such county subject to monthly draft for current expenses by the duly authorized depositories of the districts."

The resolutions urged that no bonding company be permitted to underwrite bonds or insurance in excess of 75 per cent of their capital stock, which would be approved by the state treasurer.

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month \$1.50; six months \$7.50; one year \$12.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,
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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to widely
circulate advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in
the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce
the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-
est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-
fort is as practical in the country as in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through
the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

A Substitute Plan

WHEN we attacked Governor Parnell's proposal yesterday
to raise the gasoline tax one cent for the farm-to-market
road program, we did so with a substitute plan in mind.

The Star believes it would be safer public finance to pool
all the present road revenues of the counties and build only
as much new construction as these revenues will permit.

For instance, Hempstead county draws \$28,000 annually
from the state gasoline notes, and the total "turn-back"
from the state to the various counties amounts to about \$1-
800,000 a year. In addition, most of the counties vote a 3-
mill road tax.

These revenues offer a basis for some kind of construc-
tion program, and under state supervision we could be certain
of more definite results than if we attempted a bond pro-
gram with our politically involved county governments.

The Star is opposed to any increase in the gasoline tax
for any purpose whatsoever.

Furthermore, we believe the people are entitled to a
sweeping reduction in the cost of motor licenses.

We agree with Mr. Parnell in the general outline of his
farm-to-market road program, but believe its financial pro-
visions should be limited to substantially those revenues now
actually in the counties' hands.

The Legislature Knows Best, Maybe

IN AN editorial the week before the legislature convened,
The Star pointed out the obvious danger of our law-makers
proposing drastic changes in the banking statutes.

We cited the horrible example of Oklahoma, which ten
years ago adopted a state bank guaranty law to make banks
"bust-proof"—and then in 1923 repealed the law after a dis-
astrous experience in which close to 200 banks failed. We
backed up our editorial with a personal letter from the state
banking commissioner of Oklahoma.

And now, darned if someone hasn't introduced what ap-
pears to be an identical bill in the lower house of our own
legislature. An Associated Press dispatch to The Star said
that a "\$10,000,000 bank guaranty bill was introduced in the
house Thursday."

Both Hope's banks being national institutions, the pro-
posed state bank law would not affect our city banking sit-
uation for the present. But all people must realize that bank-
ing regulation and the credit which banks are able to ex-
tend to the people, are closely allied. Personally, we do not
feel that a state like Arkansas would be wise to make its
state banks "bust-proof" even though that were possible.
The safety of bank funds is one thing, and sufficient credit
lines for a county or state to maintain its private business
from one season to another is something else.

While Arkansas law-makers are professing indignation
over the banking disaster of last fall, it would be wise to re-
member that only as we leave the banks as much as possible
in private hands will we be able to handle our own banking
affairs as one man to another.

Right now, Arkansas is probably less interested in the
safety of her remaining banks than where she is going to get
the credit on which to make this year's crop—mute tes-
timony of her regard for those banks which have vanished.

There are law-makers who probably believe some one
man or group of men is to blame for last fall's disaster. But
we don't believe it. We believe the failure of 130 Arkansas
banks is due to deeper causes than the misjudgment of any
one banker or banking group. The Oklahoma banking com-
missioner wrote the Editor of The Star that our troubles
"are probably the last wash-out of post-war deflation."

Whether we agree with his verdict or not, we accept his
prophecy—which is, that in the next ten years there will
probably be fewer bank failures than in any period within the
last generation. All we want to do now is to avoid any par-
alyzing state regulation which will hamper individual banks
in their relation to the community they are attempting to
serve.

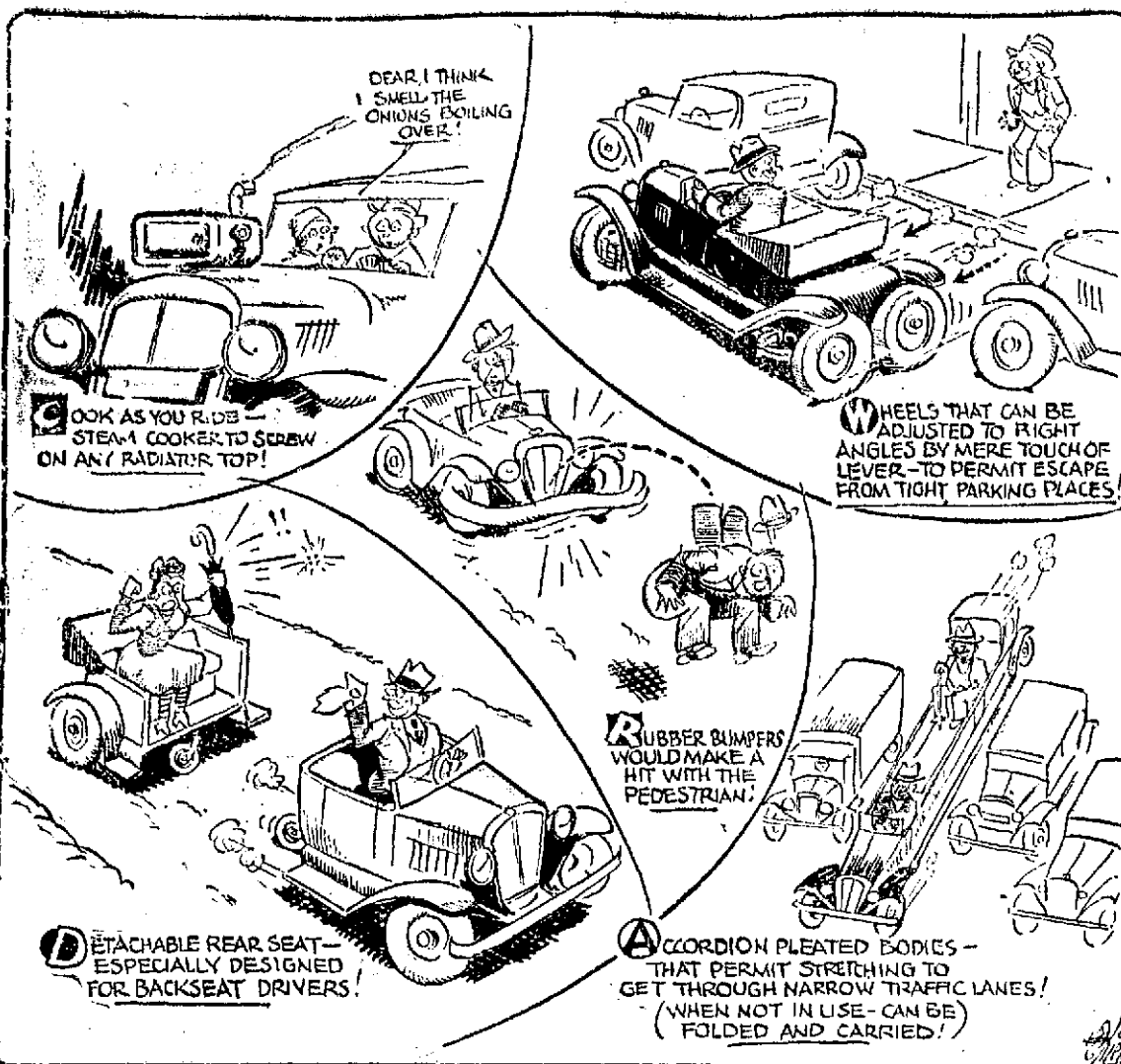
Driving and Citizenship

IT IS necessary to be a passable automobile driver in order
to be an American citizen?

This question pops into one's mind on reading of the
experience of a German applicant for citizenship papers in
Detroit, who was turned down by Federal Judge A. J. Tuttle
because he had a record as an habitual traffic law violator.
The judge took this action after officers who had delved into
the applicant's past found that he had been arrested at least
once a year for the past five years for serious violations of
the traffic code.

Are we reaching that point in national evolution where
an American will be described as a biped who drives an auto-
mobile? Is our civilization so thoroughly motorized that one
who cannot drive properly does not deserve citizenship? If
so, the streets are filled with native-born Americans who
really ought to be turned into landless aliens.—Paragould
Daily Press.

Auto Suggestions—A Few Improvements We Hope to See Some Day at the Auto Show!



American transportation experts are to teach Russians how to operate their railroads. They'll enjoy the distinc-

tion of being the first to "train" the Soviets.

Dorothy thinks that the railroad amalgamation in the east should serve to strengthen ties.

A Boston professor says that poetry is a spontaneous achievement. There are many editors who wish it were capable of spontaneous combustion.

George Bernard Shaw says the Rus-
sians make the best movie films. The
manner in which they carried out
their conspiracy trial would indicate
they are at least capable of putting
across a good show.

As fleet as a rumrunner may be,
opines the office sage, he usually has
someone close on his heels.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the
following announcements of candi-
dates subject to the action of the
Democratic primary election.

CITY ELECTION

(January 27, 1931)

For Mayor

DORSEY McRAE

J. L. JAMISON

R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT

GILES H. GIBSON

For Alderman

JOHN BARTLETT (Ward 1)

E. G. COOP (Ward 1)

LUTHER GARNER (Ward 2)

FRANK WARD (Ward 2)

ROY JOHNSON (Ward 3)

W. A. LEWIS (Ward 3)

CHARLES SHIVER (Ward 4)

IRA HALLIBURTON (Ward 4)

R. L. (BOB) GOSNELL (Ward 1)

For Treasurer

DALE C. JONES

J. W. HARPER

Press Club Honors Retiring Governor

SHEBOYGAN, Wis.—(U.P.)—Retiring
Governor Walter J. Kohler and C. E.
Boughton, editor of the Sheboygan
Press, were honored at the first an-
nual banquet of the recently orga-
nized Press Club of Sheboygan Jan. 1.

Kohler had the distinction of being
conferred honorary memberships in
the youngest and oldest press clubs in
America, the Press Club of Sheboygan
and the Chicago Press Club. C.
E. Boughton was presented with an
honorary life membership medal.

The affair was attended by persons
prominent in Wisconsin and Illinois.

WHITE'S CHAPEL

Health generally is very good around
this place. Some fer are on the sick
list.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Nesbit of Waldo
was visiting in this community Sun-
day.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith
January 13, a 13 pound daughter.

Ray Spencer's Ford was burned Sat-
urday morning, almost completely.
Fire was from unknown origin.
The Anthony Southern Lumber Co.

planer began operation a few days
ago, which is giving employment to
several men.

Cat Travels 5,000 Miles

FALL RIVER, Mass.—(U.P.)—After
traveling unaccompanied more than
5,000 miles from Honolulu, a white cat
arrived here recently. Mrs. Elton W.
Grenfell of this city, making a world
tour, "adopted" the cat in Hawaii
and "mailed" it to the Grenfell home
here.

Silent Police Autos Now

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Buffalo is

to lose one of its most picturesque
features. Visitors in downtown hotels
will no longer be awakened by the
scream of police automobiles dashing
frantically through the streets under
their windows. Silent machines will
cruise continually, keeping in touch
with headquarters by radio.

Bandit Steals Cat

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(U.P.)—The bandit
who broke into the offices of the U. S.
Hoffman Machinery Company, took in
addition to a safety box containing \$35,
the office pet, a female cat named
Sixty Cycles.

NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS

In the Matter of the Arkansas Bank and Trust
Company, Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

The undersigned as State Bank Commissioner in
charge of the Arkansas Bank and Trust Com-
pany, Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, here-
by gives notice to all persons who may have
claims against said Bank that they are called up-
on to present their respective claims to the un-
dersigned and make legal proof thereof at the
Arkansas Bank and Trust Company, Hope,
Hempstead County, Arkansas, within ten (10)
days from this date (Jan. 22, 1931). Blanks to
be used in filing claims are furnished at the Bank.

WALTER E. TAYOR,

Bank Commissioner in charge of the Arkansas
Bank and Trust Company, Hope, Arkansas.

M SYSTEM
STORES
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

HIGH QUALITY—LOW PRICES

Specials For Saturday Only

FANCY
LETTUCE 6c

FANCY WINESAP
APPLES DOZEN 12½c

Kitchenette No. 2 Size
CORN CAN 9c

Evaporated 50-60 Size
PRUNES TWO POUNDS 15c

DEL MONTE
PEACHES LARGE CAN 19c

CANOVA
MUSTARD JAR 9c

CALUMET BAKING
POWDER POUND CAN 22c

BEST GRADE RIO
COFFEE THREE POUNDS 39c

PINTO
BEANS (Limit 10 pounds) POUND 4c

CHOICE
RICE POUND 4c

WILSON
LARD (Limit 1 Bucket) 8 POUND BUCKET 85c

MARKET SPECIALS

ROAST PORK—Pound 18c

SAUSAGE 99 Per Cent Pork 10c

RIBS Pound 16c

PIG FEET Each 5c

LET US MEAT YOU

For GINGER'S SAKE

by **ETHEL HUESTON**
© 1930 THE BOBBS-MERRILL CO.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Life in the little town of Red
Thrush, Iowa, was too unexciting
to suit GINGER ELLA THORNTON.
Yet, she also conceived the idea of
organizing a Junior Country Club
and thus saving the younger set
from complete boredom. Accord-
ingly she arranged for the pur-
chase of the 3000 Bush farm, a
10-acre tract with an old run-
ning house on it, and she ar-
ranged with JENNY BROOKS and
her husband, and BENNY
BROOKS, to act as chaperones.
The club was to be exclusive. No
parents allowed—no children.
The notion was heartily seconded
by GINGER's intimates, all of them
leading spirits in Red Thrush.
EDDY JACKSON, WESLEY
MEKKER, and PATTY SEARS.
The farm and farm house
bought, GINGER proceeded with a
general overhauling in which all
the high school kids of Red
Thrush enthusiastically assisted.
Furnishings were donated.
It was agreed that the purpose
was to have a good time. And
one day, while the rehabilitation
of the old house was going on,
GINGER was in the kitchen of her
home making cookies, assisted by
GOODY, the cook, when a stranger
called. He was handsome and un-
propagandizing looking, and he of-
fered to do a sketch of the cook
in exchange for a meal. GINGER
decried him to do a sketch of her.
Thinking he was an elderly man,
she began to lecture him for his
apparent lack of ambition. But
he was only 27, and when he had
shaved off his beard even GINGER
could see he was attractive—and
he was an accomplished artist, for
he made a very fine drawing of
GINGER and then asked for the
privilege of doing her in color
some day.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

HER breath in her throat, lips
eagerly parted, GINGER bent
over her drawing. There was her
tilted chin, there her pointing
pursed-up lips, and the sweep of the
curly lash that shadowed but could
not hide the glint of gold in blue.
"Look, Gooby!" she cried. "Why-
it looks like me—almost!"
Gooby looked and marveled.
"Could you maybe then," she be-
gan diffidently, "make a picture
look like that and look like me?"
"I'm the cat here, Miss Phil lets
me feed anybody any time whatso-
ever and anything I like."
"I'll have to see what I can do
about that," he assented pleasantly.
"But in the meantime—"
He placed a strong, long, sun-
burned hand upon his belt to indi-
cate cavernous depths below.
"Oh, hurry, Gooby!" cried GINGER.
"The poor dear is hungry. It's just
lovely. Make it a very good dinner,
Gooby. Open a can of the brandied
peaches. Give him the rest of that
cold chicken. Give him some of my
fruit cookies. It's a lovely picture.
Are you just going on and on—for
ever—from house to house—from
town to town? Don't you ever get
tired?"
He smiled across at her. "I haven't
yet. It's really rare sport. On warm
nights I roll up in my blankets and
sleep out in the open—under the
stars. See the moon come up—
and then go down. See the night
creep away and the dawn creep in.
Hear the crickets say good night and
the robins good morning. Wake up
with my face cool and damp and
covered with wet night air. It's
rare, I tell you. It's the only gen-
uine joie de vivre there is."

HE sat down gratefully to the
bountiful repast the admiring
Gooby had placed before him and
for a few minutes devoted himself
to it in complete silence. GINGER
looked on. There was a smoldering
shadow in her eyes that meant



"Er—what's your name?" she demanded in a sudden sibilant whisper.
"Holloway," he whispered. "Bard Holloway."

business, but the artist did not
know GINGER ELLA.
"I got the idea from a couple of
college girls back East," he went
on. "I was driving down with a
chap from Boston to New York
and they struck us for a lift. They
were hitchhiking for the week-end.
But they weren't broke. They wore
good clothes and had plenty of
money. So we asked them what was
the big idea anyhow and they said
they stayed bottled up with chem-
istry and Greek for just so long and
then they had to break loose for a
private course in joie de vivre. I
must say they were full of their
subject."

"Were they—pretty?" inquired
GINGER with marked unconcern.
He stole a glance at her averted
face. "I really didn't notice," he
said. "It was their spirit I liked,
their joie de vivre. They taught me
a lesson."

"Perhaps I should have gone to
college after all," said GINGER
thoughtfully. "But they don't teach
joie de vivre at Wesleyan. Just
Bible history and English litera-
ture, and etcetera."
"And Dependents, Defectives
and—"

GINGER interrupted him with a
light laugh. "Oh, please," she
begged.
He busied himself cheerfully with
his food once more.
GINGER fingered the cloth of the
table and glanced up at him occa-
sionally with reflective eyes.

"Ah, so I did." He hesitated. "I
wish I could arrange it. I'd like to."
"You would be willing to forego
your joie de vivre for a day or two,
wouldn't you?"
"Oh, no, I wouldn't. I'd keep it
with me." He looked full into her
innocent eyes. "I have a hunch it
mightn't be so hard to do."
"If you could do one or two por-
traits in town—for money—"
"I'd adore it," he said eagerly.
"That's really the objection—" His
voice trailed away into silence.
GINGER went straight to the
kitchen telephone and called a
number. "Mrs. Updike?" she in-
quired. "Oh, hello, Mrs. Updike.
This is GINGER—GINGER ELLA. At
Dorndee."

She turned to give the artist a
broad wink as she spoke. "Mrs. Up-
dike, we have an artist here. But
rather good—from New York. He has
just done a quick sketch of me and
he's going to do my portrait later,
and he—uh—we were wondering if
you wouldn't like to have him do
one of you or Miriam? Or maybe
both of you. They are very cheap,
only—50 dollars—in color. Really,
we are just thrilled."
"Won't you both drive out and
have coffee with us tomorrow mor-
ning—and—er—see what you think
of the idea? Oh, yes, we like him.
Er—What's your name?" she de-
manded in a sudden sibilant wis-
per.

"Holloway," he whispered. "Bard
Holloway."
"Bard Holloway," GINGER smiled
with pleasure as she repeated it
into the transmitter. "Oh, it doesn't
take long—an hour or so. You can
sit for them out here, you know.
We'd love to have you. Oh, good.
Mrs. Updike, that's just great. Phil

will be so pleased. About 11 then?"

"What a little bruck you are,"
he said warmly as she hung
up the receiver.
"What a little slick you mean,"
said GINGER, laughing. "Did you no-
tice that I mentioned Dorndee and
told her Phil will be pleased? Well,
Phil's always pleased when I am.
But I mentioned it to her to remind
her of Phil's money."

"You see, Phil has more money
than the First National Bank—the
Updikes are the First National
Bank. And they want her to let
them take full charge of her money
matters and handle her estate when
she dies and all that sort of thing.
So when I mention Dorndee they
are pretty apt to do what I want
them to. Because I am awfully
strong with Phil."

She sat down at the table again.
"Do you suppose," she said, "that
you could paint—oh, a lot of light
and rollicking things, tra, la—
rather bold and startling—on walls
and ceilings—splashes of color—
like they have at some of those
studio restaurants in Greenwich
Village and Paris? Girls with very
long legs and wearing one black
stocking—all funny flowers and
queer birds like nobody ever saw
and long-legged girls."

He looked up at the ceiling with
an air of doubt. Do you think Gooby
would enjoy it?"
GINGER smiled faintly. "I'm sure
she wouldn't. I don't mean here.
I was thinking of our Junior Coun-
try Club. I think it would be sim-
ply corking and the regular Coun-
try Club would go green-eyed with
jealousy. The walls are paneled in
silver gray with black borders.
Could you do it?"
(To Be Continued)

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

It is easy enough to be pleasant
When life flows by like a song.
But the man worth while is the one
who will smile
When everything goes wrong.
For the test of the heart is trouble,
And it always comes with the years,
And the smile that is worth the praises
of earth
Is the smile that shines through
tears.
By the cynics, the sad, the fallen,
Who had no strength for the strife,
The world's highway is cumbered to-
day.
They make up the item of life.
But the virtue that conquers passion,
And the sorrow that hides in a smile—
It is these that are worth the hom-
age of earth
For we find them but once in a
while.—Selected.

Mrs. W. R. Anderson, Mrs. J. L. Meyer, Mrs. Carter Johnson and Misses Kathleen Rhodes and Nancy White visited in Texarkana Thursday.

Mrs. C. H. Thompson, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Davis for the past month, left Thursday for a visit in San Diego and other California points before returning to her home in Olympia, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Kinser, Miss Margaret Kinser, Mrs. W. Q. Warren and Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough spent yesterday visiting in Texarkana.

Mrs. Henry Hitt visited with relatives in Prescott Thursday.

Mrs. Terrell Cornelius was hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of the Thursday Bridge Club and a few special guests. The season's flowers brightened the rooms which were arranged for three tables. The high score favor for the guests went to Mrs. B. B. Brown. Following the game, a most tempting salad plate was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Greene motored to Texarkana Thursday.

Miss Winnie Lee Floyd entertained at a most attractive costume bridge party Thursday evening at her home on North Hervey street. Bridge was played from three tables, with Miss Happy Pritchard scoring high. Following the game, delightful refreshments were served. Those enjoying the hospitality of the evening were Miss Happy Pritchard, Miss Elizabeth Evans, Miss Nancy White, Miss Ruth Atkins, Miss Frances Enson, Miss Mo-

Society Woman Battle Thug



A wide search has been instituted for the intruder who bound and gagged Mrs. Alice Murray Freeman, above, prominent society woman, when she sought to prevent him from robbing her home at Merion, Pa. She was alone in the house at the time. The would-be robber was frightened away by the barking of dogs.

elle Lewis, Miss Lynn Bayless, Miss Anna Ayres, Miss Helen King Cannon, Miss Marion Brummit and Miss Aline Miller.

Poor Guests at Party

AS HIT A BULA.—(U.P.)—Sauerkraut, weiners, bread and cheese were served up to this city's poor recently when business men gave their third annual public party in the city hall.

Texans Like Caverns

CARLSBAD, N. M.—(U.P.)—Texas sends more visitors to the Carlsbad Caverns than any other state, says Supt. Thomas Boles. New Mexico is second and California third in visitors here.

State Plans Bargain for Young Fishermen

BOSTON (U.P.)—Massachusetts would establish a bargain rate for boys who want fishing licenses, under a bill filed in the Legislature. At present, to fish one must have a combination fishing and hunting license costing \$2.75. Arguing that many small boys liked to fish but did not go hunting, Rep. Dexter A. Snow has asked the General Court to make it possible for such youngsters to obtain fishing licenses for only \$1.25.

Only Two Vets Left

MARYSVILLE, O.—(U.P.)—Only two members of the Ransom Reed Post, G. A. R., are living. There once were 500 members. The two surviving members are Aquilla Turner, 91, and Samuel E. McIntire, 82.

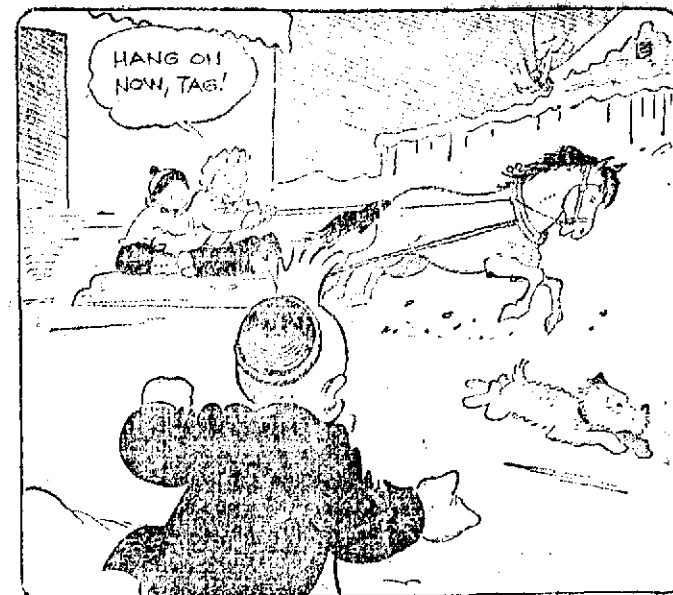
Greyhound Racing Is Popular in England

LONDON.—(U.P.)—Approximately 17,000,000 people paid to witness greyhound racing at 37 licensed tracks in England during 1930. These figures

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



An Extra Passenger!



showed an increase of more than a million on the 1929 figures, and are over treble those for 1927 when the sport was first introduced to Britons. Various improvements, notably the ray-lining apparatus, were made on several tracks, but the innovation of greatest interest was the Totalisator. This was installed for the first time at a dog-meet in England at one of the six London tracks, Harringway Park. It was an immediate success and probably accounted for Harringway's record attendance of over 2,000,000.

Southern Farmers Urged to Use Idle Crop Lands

RALEIGH, N. C.—(U.P.)—Land left over when cotton and tobacco acreage has been reduced this year should be put to some practical and profitable use, farm leaders urge. A. C. Gimrey, Gentry extension specialist at North Carolina state college, suggests: "Not less than 5 good cows; not less than 5 acres of good grass pasture; sufficient legume hay and grain for winter feeding; a cream separator and at least three 5-gallon cream shipping cans." One tobacco farmer in the Stoney creek section of Caswell county has planted 70 acres of wheat this winter to begin a live-at-home program.

Unemployment Aids Professional Loafers

TORONTO, Ont.—(U.P.)—The prevalence of unemployment with the consequent widespread efforts to "help the unemployed," is proving a boon to numbers of men who never worked even when jobs were available, according to Toronto police.

Since meal tickets are being given out to the workless, several men have been found with tickets for meals at every place where such tickets are being provided, police say. Others, arrested for drunkenness, have been found to have been living on charity, yet their liquor permits have shown recent purchases of wine up to a gallon a day. In such cases, the permits have been forwarded to the Liquor Control Board for decisions as to whether the yshould be cancelled.

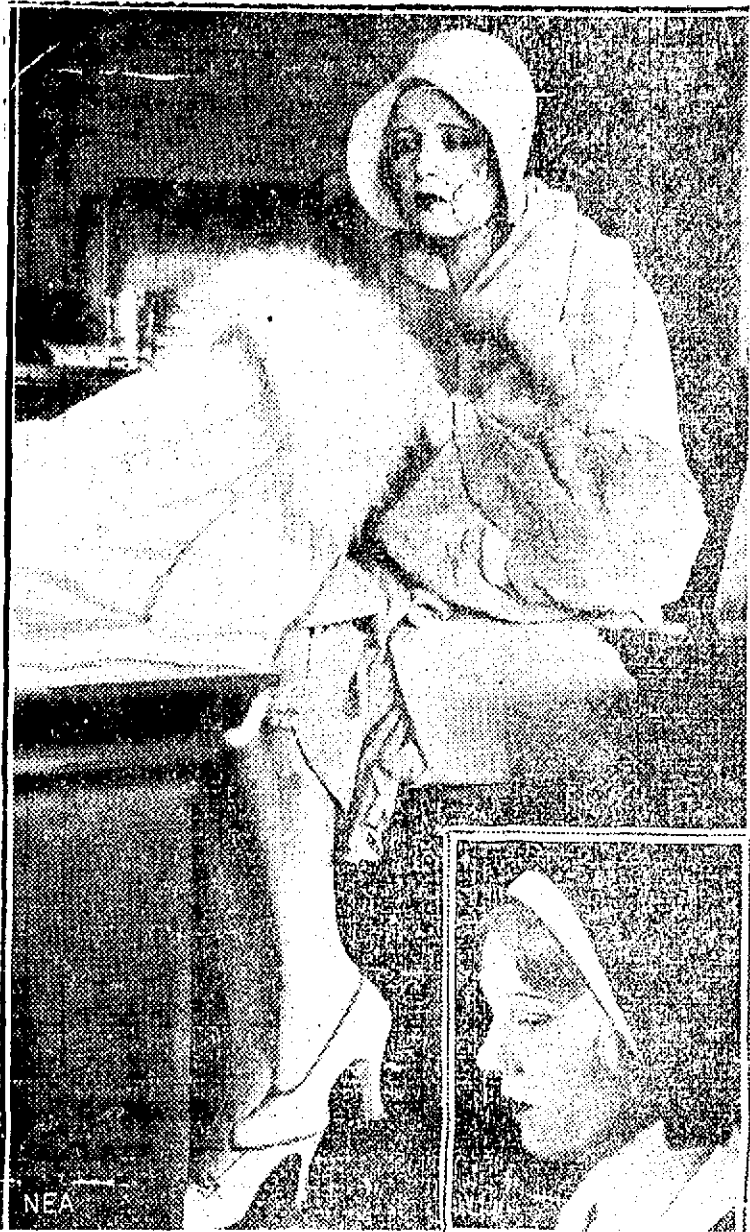
Funeral Trains Idle

TORONTO, Ont.—(U.P.)—At his desk in Toronto, an official of the Mexico Tramways Company recently noted statistics showing that the street car hearse business in Mexico City had been dropping off gradually during recent years. Hence, an order has gone forth from the Toronto headquarters of the Mexican city's street car system that its "funeral trains" no longer are to be operated.

Last Marriage Makes Two Families As One

CHEHALIS, Wash.—(U.P.)—The task of uniting two families in matrimony was completed here when the youngest of five brothers in the Haddaller family married the youngest of five sisters in the Kirpes family. Lawrence Haddaller was married to Gertrude Kirpes. The other four Haddaller brothers had previously married Anna, Josephine, Minnie and Elizabeth Kirpes.

Clara Tells All About Daisy



Tears and recriminations marked the scene in a Los Angeles courtroom when Clara Bow, movie star, took the witness stand to testify in the trial of her former secretary, Daisy Devoe, who is charged with embezzling from Miss Bow. This shows Miss Bow, her face bandaged because of a recently removed cyst, on the witness stand as she identified the expensive coats bought by her secretary; inset is Miss Devoe.

Ancient Shell Explodes

CAKETOWN.—(U.P.)—An echo of the Boer war was heard here recently, when during a storm at Lady Smith a lyddite shell exploded when struck by lightning. Fragments of the shell en-

tered neighboring houses but none was injured. The area of the explosion was colored green.

Vance Murre and Frank Speer, of Georgia Tech, will be lost from basketball this year, because of participation in post season football games.

Clarence Jensen, of Newark, N. J. will lead the North Carolina university cross-country team next fall.

MARINELLO
ELIZABETH
ARDEN and
BARBARA GOULD
Toilet Needs.



Make-Up Is A Poor Make-Shift.
Your skin should have the proper treatment and care, to look your best, always. Make-up will not do it.
Where you will find your favorite line of treatment creams.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 54. We Give Eagle Stamps.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Flour 24 lb. Sack... 53c
48 pound sack \$1.19

Coffee Thai Good Country Club—Can 35c

Bananas 4 lbs. 19c
Oranges 2 Dozen 35c

Rice Whole Grain Five pounds 23c

Lettuce Head 6 1/2c
Celery Stalk 9c

Onions Choice—1 pounds 10c

Candy 3 Bars 10c
Gum 3 packages 10c

Grape Fruit Large Size Four for 19c

PORK AND Beans Country Club 3 Cans 23c

Kansas City Meat—the Kind You Can Eat

CHOICE K-C KANSAS CITY
Chuck Lbs. 12 1/2
Roast 12 1/2
Pork End Cuts, lb. 16 1/2
Chops Middle Cuts, lb. 21c

SAUSAGE, fancy mixed, pound... 9 1/2c

SPARE RIBS, lean, full of meat, pound... 12 1/2c

NECK BONES, lb... 7 1/2c PIG LIVER, lb... 12 1/2c

Free Kraut with Weiners, red ones, lb... 25c

Bulk Lard, lb. 11 1/2c Red Hot Chili, lb... 19c

CHITTLINGS, FISH AND OYSTERS

Hope's Leading Grocery

SAY FOLKS!
Take a Tip and Be Sure
and See

"MAN to MAN"

A great love thriller—
you will enjoy every
minute of it.

"Our Gang"

—In—
"Pups Is Pups"

* New Bargain
Prices *

Lower Floor... 10c and 40c
Balcony... 10c and 25c

SAENGER

DULL, SLUGGISH,
POOR APPETITE

Indiana Lady Says She Feels
More Energetic After Tak-
ing Black-Draught.

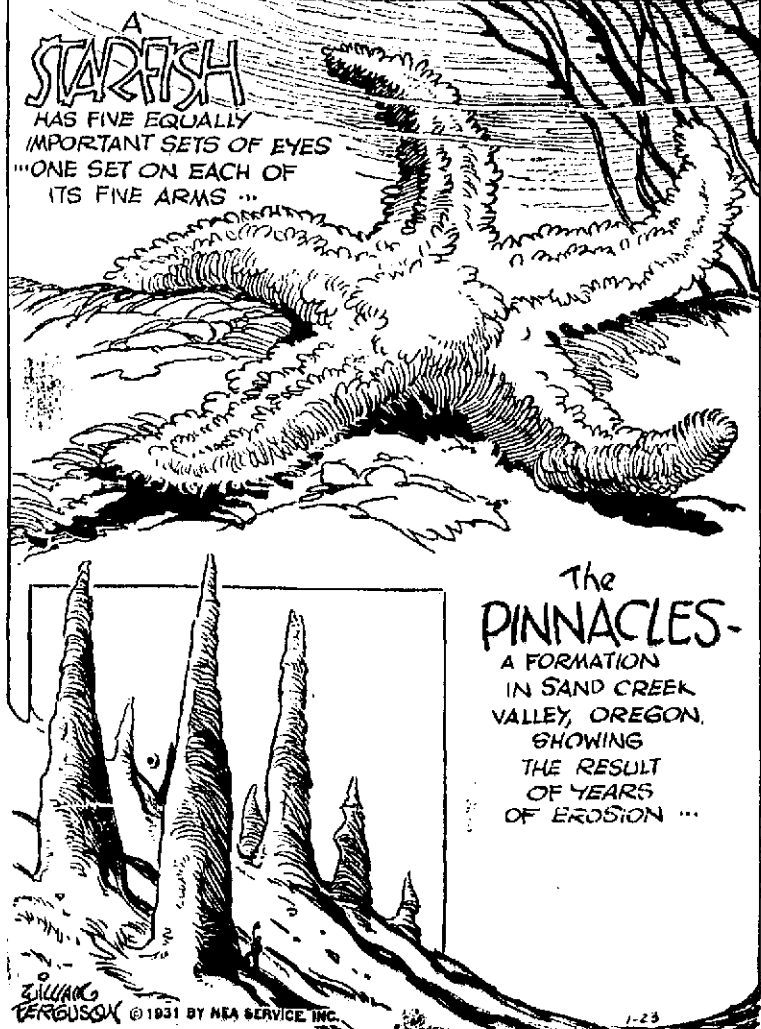
Evansville, Ind.—"I have known of Theford's Black-Draught all my life because my father kept it in my home and used it whenever he needed a medicine of that sort," writes Mrs. Earl White of 1117 Mary Street, this city. "He gave it to us for colds or whenever we needed a laxative. Since I have been married, I have used it in my home. I found it very good for children."

"I take Black-Draught whenever I have a spell of indigestion. Sometimes I have pains in my chest which seem to be caused by gas. Black-Draught relieves it."

"If I get up in the morning feeling dull and sluggish and have no appetite, I know that I need something for this condition. I take Black-Draught, because after having used it I feel fresh and have new energy. I recommend it for I find it so good for my own use." Thousands of others have reported that many disagreeable symptoms, due to constipation, indigestion and biliousness, have gone away after they had taken Black-Draught. 1¢ a dose. HA 307

Theford's
BLACK-DRAUGHT
for
Constipation,
Indigestion, Biliousness

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



It's SUMMER Indoors

—but more Gas was required to turn the trick!

NATURAL gas has no place in the fireplace or heater when the sun's summer rays beat down upon this city But that was months ago . . . Ah! the good old summer time! . . . Since then, the trees have lost their leaves; the vest again has become part of man's apparel; fur coats have been removed from storage; boys trundle to school with sweaters buttoned high . . . It's winter time in our town. Well, since natural gas more nearly assumes the sun's responsibility, we use more of it to protect our families and to make life more comfortable . . . all of which is worth many times the small extra cost.



That's Why We Use More GAS

Yes, our bills will be a little more this month. But the difference will in no way compare with the happiness and healthfulness which you have will be yours all winter.

Arkansas Natural Gas Corporation

Natural Gas Service

Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

Laboratory Helps

SCIENCE has done a great deal to help sports in the last decade. Our memories are not so short but that we recall the old-style football pants with a row of stiff fibrous reeds along the front over the leg muscles. The danger of these reeds working loose and stabbing a man was always present. The football trousers nowadays have a curved, pliable shield that fits over the muscles.

In boxing, too, there is less danger of injury now that protectors which are practically fool-proof have been perfected. There are two such protectors on the market now, and a man wearing one has to be hit by a locomotive to be rendered hors de combat.

Another help in football was brought about when the goal posts were moved to the rear of the end zone. It never helped a grid gladiator to charge headlong into these posts which were rather firmly planted in the earth. But then of course it took no Sir Isaac Newton to figure that one out.

Electric Timing

GERMANY has adopted a scheme of electric timing in track events. Considering all the disputes that have arisen over accuracy in clocking, it is a system that should be put into operation over here, too.

America has been quick to take up starting blocks for the sprinters, though there is a quarrel now and then about their use. The best of the track coaches tell you that there is no advantage in timing to be gained from the blocks but that they save the trouble of digging holes in the ground and make it more convenient for the sprinter.

Science Aided

MECHANICAL contrivances helped the Enterprise in some degree to beat Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock last summer. There were so many scientific aids on the Enterprise that quite a controversy was started over gadgets such as windlasses to haul the sails and gauges to measure wind pressure. Night baseball has been facilitated greatly by improvements in lighting. Nocturnal tennis also has been made feasible, and in one

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

CLARK GRIFFITH says, "We lost the pennant on Memorial Day when Al Simmons, whipped us twice with timely homers." . . . In the first game the Senators were leading 6 to 3 when the A's came up for the ninth inning. . . . The first A singled. . . . then two were retired. . . . Cochrane worked Liska for a walk. . . . Al parked one over the wall. . . . In the 13th, with one out, Simmons doubled. . . . Fox hit safely to Bluege. . . . Marberry fanned Dykes, but McNair singled Simmons in with the winning run. . . . In the afternoon game the Senators were ahead 7 to 4 after their bat in the fourth. . . . With one down Cramer singled and Bishop doubled. . . . Dab Williams walked. . . . Simmons did not start the afternoon game, having injured his leg in the morning, but with the bases full he was inserted to bat for Spencer Harris. . . . Al poked another home run and the A's never lost that lead.

or two places, lights are being installed on golf courses.

Ice to Skate On

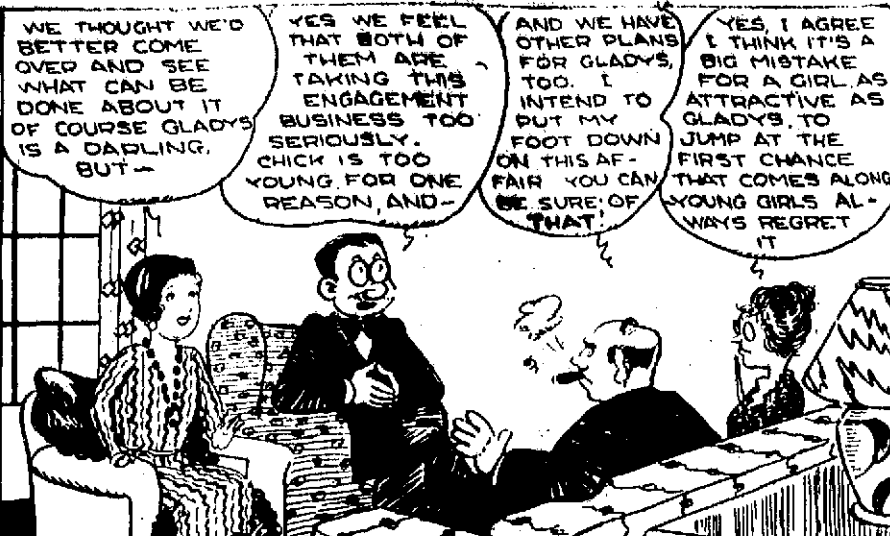
IMPROVEMENTS in the method of making ice has been a boon to the hockey game. Onlookers sit in comparative comfort while the players skim over a sheet of artificial ice under which a system of ammonia pipes is in operation.

One of the big helps in horse racing has been the improvement of starting gates. One of the newer gates has stalls, which prevent the jostling about so common in the old days. The gate makes it easier for the starters to handle fractious horses.

This year science is to give the players a baseball less lively to work with. The new ball, with a heavier seam and heavier horsehide, will help both pitcher and infielder. The life insurance rates on third basemen should show a marked decrease.

MOM'N POP

AFTER MOM'S TALK WITH GLADYS THE GUNNS DECIDED TO GO INTO CONFERENCE WITH THE FINNEGANS TO FIGURE ON WHAT STEPS TO TAKE IN ORDER TO STAVE OFF THE INEVITABLE CEREMONY THAT FOLLOWS AN ENGAGEMENT



Now For Some Fun!



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

Four of Funeral Party Are Killed

Enroute to Attend Funeral When Automobile Is Wrecked

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—Four persons were killed and another critically wounded Friday as they were en route from Delta Point, Louisiana, to Birmingham to attend a funeral, when their automobile overturned.

Unintentional Suicide

Many people are slowly poisoning themselves just as surely as if they drank iodine every morning for breakfast. They are daily absorbing the toxins, or poisons, created by accumulated waste matter in their constipated digestive systems. Sooner or later disease will conquer their weakened bodies.

If you have headaches, coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite, bilious attacks, you are probably suffering from self poisoning caused by constipation. A relief for this condition is Herbine, the vegetable cathartic which acts in the natural way. Get a bottle today from Ward & Son, Hope, and Crescent Drug Store of 223 South Main.

Stomach Troubles Headache and Dizziness

If your stomach is sick, you are sick all over. If you can't digest your food, you lose strength, get nervous and feel as tired when you get up as when you went to bed.

For 10 years Tanlac has restored to health and activity many thousands who suffered just as you do. Mr. Daniel Vinciguerra, of 6200 Stiles St., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have not had a dizzy spell or a headache since taking Tanlac. My appetite has increased, my nerves are in better shape and I can enjoy a good night's sleep."

Let Tanlac do for you what it did for this sufferer. It corrects the most obstinate digestive troubles—relieves gas, pains in the stomach and bowels. It restores appetite, vigor and sound sleep. Tanlac is made of roots, barks and herbs. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Just Opened Hope Shoe Shop

Shoe Repairing of All Kinds
We Call for and Deliver
Phone 121
214 South Main

CROP LOAN PLAN

(Continued From Page One)

on the approximate cost of seed per acre, but not in excess of \$2 per acre for corn, cotton, oats and tobacco; \$15 an acre for truck crops, including potatoes, and \$5 an acre for other crops.

Fertilizer loans will be made only in those counties where its use is deemed necessary and at rates not in excess of \$5 per acre except for tobacco and truck crops, for which the maximum rate will be \$10 an acre. Loans for feed will be based on the number of animals required to cultivate the acreage shown by the borrower, with a maximum of \$7.50 per head per month, and for not more than four months. Fuel and oil loans for tractors used for crop production will be at a rate not to exceed \$2.50 per acre.

Must Mortgage Crop

"The terms of the loans will call for a first mortgage on all crops produced by the borrower, at an interest rate of five per cent from date of loan to October 31, 1931. Where the farmers have already obligated, waivers will have to be obtained and provided for in the application blanks. Loans of \$50 and under will be returned at one time, while two and three installments will be permitted for larger amounts. Application blanks will be mailed to the county agents early next week,

and may be obtained from the county agents, places designated by the agents or from the county committees, the personnel of which will be announced soon. After obtaining approval on the application for loans, farmers should mail the blanks direct to the farmers' seed loan office at Memphis.

IN THE HEMPSTEAD PROBATE COURT

Notice to Creditors of Grant of Letters of Administration

Letters of Administration on the Estate of W. F. Lloyd, Deceased were granted to the undersigned on the 12th day of January, 1931, by the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them, properly authenticated, for allowance, to the undersigned, as Administrator of said Estate, before the end of one year from the date of the granting of the Letters of Administration upon said Estate; and if such claims be not so presented, they will be forever barred.

DATED this 22nd day of January, 1931.

JOHN LLOYD,
Administrator of the Estate of W. F. Lloyd, Deceased.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be work in the E. A. and F. C. Degrees Friday night beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Whitfield Lodge 239 F. & A. M. Harry W. Shiver, Worshipful Master.

Nebraska State Certified Seed Potatoes V. C. Fertilizer
Monts Seed Store
Seeds, Plants and Fertilizer for Fields and Gardens

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
'We've Got It'
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

Take Advantage of Our
10c Sale
Lasts Through Saturday Only
SPECIALS
For Saturday and Monday

Lard	100 per cent Pure Vegetable Shortening with order of \$1 or more, bucket	85c
GRAPE Fruit	Texas Marsh Seedless Nice Size—Dozen	50c
Oranges	California—Nice Size Dozen	15c
Apples	Fancy Winesaps—Firm, Medium size, Dozen	15c

MORNING JOY Flour	Every Sack Guaranteed. 48 pound sack, 53c 24 Pound Sack	\$1.15
Salt Meat	For Boiling—Pound	9½c
Oleo	Egyptian Quality Brand—Pound	15c
BREAKFAST Bacon	Decker's Tail Korn Sugar Cured—Four pounds	\$1.00
Cream Meal	Good Quality—Ten Pound Sack	25c
Cabbage	Fresh and Green—From the Valley—Pound	3c

Orders of \$3.50 or More Delivered Free
R. L. Patterson's
CASH AND CARRY GROCERY
PHONE 21

Rent It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!
with
HOPE STAR WANT ADS
The more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5½ words to the line)
NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.
PHONE 763

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Two bedrooms, close in \$10 month each. 315 South Elm. Mrs. Claude Houston. Phone 784. 21-3tc
FOR RENT—Modern five room bungalow, on paved street 902 South Main street. See E. G. Slaybaugh or phone 1805-3-2 21-3tp
FOR RENT—Room with private bath, and garage. Inquire at this office. 23-1tc.

FOR RENT—Four room Duplex with bath. Built in fixtures. Separate water and gas meters; garage. 416 West Division St. See Talbot Field. (22-3t) 45c or 2c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—15 head of Young Big Boned Missouri Mules 3, 4 and 5 years old, 3 mares. See Haynes Bros. 22-3t

FOR SALE—Two Mules and two Big Mares to exchange for young cattle. See Haynes Bros. 22-3t

Alfalfa \$7.50 Clover \$5.00
Sudan \$3.50; Cane seed \$1.50; Millet \$1.00; samples free. Satisfaction or returnable. Salina Comm. Co., Salina, Kansas. (1-1-4 Mo.)

GARDEN seed, Nebraska certified potato seed, and fertilizer. Will buy your chickens and pay highest market prices. E. M. McWilliams on East Second street. 21-5tp

BABY CHICKS—Our Quality Single Comb White Leghorn Baby Chicks are hatched from selected eggs produced on our own farm, and from stock of known record for high egg production. **BRAMER QUALITY CHICKS** are the best that money can buy, and at prices that are fair. Illustrated circular on request. Bramer Poultry Farm, Box 772, Texarkana, Ark. 22-30tc

LOST

LOST—tan portfolio, containing insurance rate books and general correspondence. Finder please return to this office and receive reward. 21-3tp

SERVICES OFFERED—Electrical work of any kind. Repairing a speciality. Phone 623. E. R. Shanks, 715 W. Ave. B. 22-2t

THE REAL TEST..
for
baking powder
is the
OVEN TEST
Use KC Baking Powder the next time you bake and judge its quality by results. You will find there is none better—purer or more efficient.
You save in buying and save in using KC Baking Powder.
IT'S DOUBLE ACTING
SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS
25 ounces for 25c
KC BAKING POWDER
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Plow 100 Years Old

WASHINGTON, Ind.—(AP)—A wooden plow, probably 100 years old, was pulled from the bottom of White River, near Cumbuck, on the fish line of William Davis, a farmer. All parts of the plow are of wood, including the point and mold board, with a few home-made nails holding it together.



Darwin's Specials

BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY
At the Darwin Store

Sugar	Five Pound Cloth Bag	27c
Coffee	BETSY ROSS Pound Can	32c
Salt	FIVE CENT PACKAGE THREE PACKAGES	10c
Onions	YELLOW OR WHITE FOUR POUNDS	11c
Matches	DIAMOND BRAND LARGE SIZE—6 BOXES	21c
Peaches	FANCY EVAPORATED TWO POUNDS	23c
Oranges	SMALL—FRESH STOCK DOZEN	15c
Apples	FANCY WINESAPS SMALL SIZE—DOZ.	15c
Syrup	STALEY'S SORGHUM FLAVOR—GALLON	63c
Cabbage	TEXAS GREEN POUND	3c
Milk	Carnation, Pet or Page Brand—Three Tall or Six Small Cans	25c

ONION SETS Full Line Fresh Vegetables

Specials For Saturday, January 24th

Bacon	Swift's Premium Sliced, lb..... 35c Decker's Keystone Sliced, lb. 26c
Neck Bones	Three Pounds 25c
Spare Ribs	Three Pounds 40c
Beef Roast	Fore Quarter—pound 12 1-2c
Sausage	Wilson's Certified Pork Sausage, lb. carton. 28c Mixed Sausage, Three pounds 35c

Swift's Premium Spring Lamb "Meating" the Popular Demand

Darwin Stores Co.
EVAN WRAY Market Mgr. CLYDE TOLAND Manager
Home People Operating in Their Home Town.